THORPE SYMPATHY

Getting Registration, He Was

No Amateur.

NEWARK SHOW HAS CROWDED CLASSES

Enough Dogs for Two Days of Judging Benched in Essex Troop Armory.

ROWNS DEODORA MONARCH

Tast Bulldog Is Selected as Best in the Lot, Taking Many Honors.

> tison Square Garden as it was to look yesterday when the Kennel Club held its first anshow in the big building on evenue. One's first thought on t to dispose of all these dogs In reality there were enough have furnished entertainment dred and fifty dogs were

d some of the classes had as as one sees at a specialty on P. Breese judged. Some of had more than a dozen entries no easy matter to place the . was on hand with his gor-Deodora Monarch and there there that could wrest the the tried and true Moand winners with Lawton arkham Supreme right in serve. Mr. Lobban brought eserve, Mr. Lobban brought He is a young son f Lederer brought to this ummer, and Milly Mosaic, chose Mac for first honor. L. C. M. Nelles's The Ty-

best dog in the show, was Robert Labban's English

wa Chieftan; reserve, Otto R. ister Brown.
Bitches-First. E. C. Hare's II.; reserve, A. C. Christlan's Namey Lee.

DACHSHUNDS.

Dogs. First, Mrs. Charles H. 1910 von Blacktoff; reserve, Mrs. indice Dait von der Haide.
Bischen First, Mrs. Eugene Bushauschen von der Haide; second.
koenig's Koenig's Waldins; third.

MAKES HIS DEBUT HERE TO-MORROW Green Acre Kennels champles Seacond Mrs. Anna Krueger's Bon MAUPONE MAY PLAY



Westerly.
Open. Dogs; 22 Pounds and Under 23
Pounds—Pirst. Carl W. Mink. Jr.'s Junior
Thumb; second. Daniel P. Ritchey's Revilo
Rip. Jr.; third. Mrs. Ollivia Lakeland's
Timmus.
Winners. Dogs—Pirst. J. Walkland's Hatloo Prince; reserve, Rockcliffe Kennels'
Free Play Boy.

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Winners, Dogs—First, J. Walkland's Hat, loo Prince; reserve, Rockcliffe Kennels' Klockeliffe Play Boy.

Open, Bitches; 12 Pounds and Under 17 Pounds—First, Julian M. Platz's Cupid's Queen; second, Mrs. A. J. Winton's Pandera Reauty; third, Mrs. J. H. Richards's Linton's Bess.

Winners, Bitches—First, J. M. Platz's Cupid's Queen; reserve, Daniel F. Ritchey's Lady Ringers, Bitches—First, J. M. Platz's Cupid's Queen; reserve, Daniel F. Ritchey's Lady Ringteader.

MALTESE TERRIERS.

Winners, Black and Tan—First, Grady Cora, Jessey, Green Acre Kennels' Champion Admin, Second, Perdinand Fink's Bella.

Winners, Black and Tan—First, Cora Jesnette, Hermon's Trinket; second, Cora, Jesnette, Hermon's Trinket; second, Frink's Bella.

Limit Stockensels' Viceroy.

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Winners, Dogs-First, Mrs. Carl HauMrs. M. Stockert's Rosemary Lord Reggie,

will also play in the tournament.

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Winners, Dogs, Orange and White—First,
Green Acre Kennels' champion Seacombe
Hero; reserve, Mrs. H. Stockert's Rosemary
Lord Reggie.
Winners, Bitches, Orange and White—
First, Green Acre Kennels' champion Rosemary Lillian.
Lively, Lorg, Tricolored—First, Green Acre MATCH WITH MOORE

Winners, Bitches, Orange and White-First, Green Acre Kennels' checkmate; second, Miss E. Von Benthuysen's Little King Pin.

Open, Dogs, Tricolored—First, Green Acre Kennels' Checkmate; second, Miss E. Von Benthuysen's Little King Pin.

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Winners, Dogs—First, Green Acre Kennels' Checkmate; reserve, Mrs. E. Von Benthuysen's Little King Pin.

Limit, Dogs—First, J. Myfler's Koko; second, Sarah H. Leonhardt's Omar.

TEKINNES ENANIELS.

Pupples, Dogs and Bitches—First, Miss. Charles E. Dunnell's Pencishi of Egham; second, Mrs. H. A. Baxter's Peklo Weel Brucs; third, H. F. Highton's Ko Ko of The Brucs, Dogs—First, Mrs. William Sheppard's King Beetle of Minoru.

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Winners, Bitches—First, Walter

siveen Toronce, reserve, Walter S. HalliIf Remnant.

Hitches First, Walter S. HalliDogs, Smooth-First, Walter S.
Sandy: reserve, P. D. SaklatSandy: reserve, P. D. Saklatsand his friends may care to invest. Horgan won the emblem from Joseph Carey

While in New York Selkirk had con-siderable fun with a cue which does things that puzzle scientists. Just be-low the tip it is weighted with four ounces SEEMS MISPLACED of brass. This weighting renders it im-possible for anybody to deliver an "Eng-Indian Must Have Known, in lish" stroke with the cue and cause the cue ball to hit another two feet or more away. A direct centre ball stroke pro-duces a normal effect, but the slightest deviation from a centre stroke propels the ball in an unexpected direction. Why such a cue produces such a perplexing effect has not been explained. Thorpehysteria has been raging

among the sporting writers ever since A Chinese American billiard expert has A Chinese American billiard expert has the great all around athlete acknowledged he was a professional. The disease became more acute than ever the part of a Chinese maid in "Texas after the poor Indian signed to play Tommy." His specialty is pocket with the Giants, the leaders of the billiards. In Los Angeles last month in

RICE'S PLANS FOR CREWS.

Will Begin To-morrow,

Plans for the Columbia freshman an varsity crew squads were announced yes terday by Jim Rice, the coach of the Blue and White oursmen. Regular practice for all candidates will begin to-morrow in the rowing room in University Hall and will continue until March 15, when work will begin on the Hudson at Edgewater. Three sets of rowing machines have been set up in the indoor quarters and Rice will have accommodations for more than 150 oars-

Because of the early Easter season this year Rice has decided to omit the usual work of the Easter holidays and transfer it to later in the spring. In the past the Columbia oarsmen have rowed twice a day It to later in the spring. In the past the Columbia carsmen have rowed twice a day right through the Easter recess, but this year they will report only for the regular year they will report only for the regular start on their Southern trip on March 18 afternoon rows. As it is not probable that the crew will go to Annapolis there will be no long out of town trip for the carsmen. afternoon rows. As it is not probable that it is doubtful if they will get in more can against Moore. Harry Cline is willing to back Moore for \$259 a side in a home match. Maupome, as well as De Oro, and Cline, would not be averse to challenging John Horgan for the three cushion championship and the Lambert trophy, provided the champion would not lissist on playing in San Francisco, where he is now holding forth. Maupome would be willing to play in St. Louis. He and De Oro and Cline say the expense of going to the coast is too great.

If Horgan will agree to come East and play in New York or Philadelphia he can get action on the emblem with either De Oro or Cline for liberal stakes and make independent matches for as much as he and his friends may care to invest. Horgan will affect of the coast is too great.

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First Team Trophy Captured by Score of 270—Clintonite Individual Victor.

The Morris High School invitation shoot ended yesterday with Stuyvesant High School winning the event of first teams, making the highest individual honers being captured by the daily winner, Abe Grossman of, De Witt Clinton, took first honors for scoring the highest three individual targets and also worthe Pickett cup for the highest individual score recorded in the first team's shoot. In doing the latter he oarely nosed out Layton, the Stuyvesant man, with the same score, but with less penetrations near the bullseye.

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PITCHERS ARE SCARCE ON PRINCETON NINE

Departure of White and Parker Also Leaves Holes Hard

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 8 .- The Princeton basebail squad will begin active preparation for the coming campaign a week from to-morrow, when the candidates for the nine report to Capt. Worthington and

Through the graduation of Sam White,

